

Hawaii MARINE SPORTS

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Petty Officer 1st Class Richard Garvey aims in with his stock .45 cal. pistol. He is scheduled to compete against other armed services as part of the U.S. Navy Shooting Team.

K-Bay Sailor shoots for the gold

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The U.S. Navy Shooting Team is scheduled to compete against other shooting teams from all branches of the U.S. armed services in the U.S. National Military Shooting Championships at Ft. Perry, Ohio, Wednesday. One MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay Sailor, Petty Officer 1st Class Richard Garvey of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24 has qualified to shoot with the

Navy during the competition. A native of Beeville, Texas, Garvey began shooting at an early age, and has vastly improved upon his skills since joining the Navy 19 years ago. "I started shooting rifles only when I was first getting competitive," Garvey said. "I was told both the pistol and the rifle, I'd have to pull butts all day long.



Garvey shoots a fully custom .45 cal. pistol during part of his competitions.

Let's just say that I learned to shoot the pistol pretty quick after that." Unlike the Marine Corps and other services, the Navy does not have a full-time shooting team. Sailors who wish to compete must practice and train on their personal time, rather than shooting on a regular basis. While this may pose a slight disadvantage to Navy marksman, Garvey maintains that it does not take away from the spirit of the competitions or the ded-

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Ole School rules over 30 courts

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Combat Service Support Group 3's team, Ole School, of the 30 and over basketball league aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, took it's gym shoes out of the closet and showed the Base Facilities team who was boss, by defeating them 59-38, June 27 at the K-Bay Semper Fit Gymnasium. In the first half of the game, Ole School and Facilities were neck and neck. With 13 minutes left before half time, the score was 7-6, Ole School. James Stanley, Ole School's coach and career planner for CSSG-3, called a time-out and reminded his players to keep their heads up and watch the fouls. The game continued at that pace. Each time Ole school scored, Facilities followed

right behind them. With eight minutes remaining in the first half, Facilities player Brett Hitzman, a painter for Base Facilities, broke away and scored on a lay up, putting Facilities up 17-14. Ole School called another time-out. Once time resumed, Ole School came back on the court with renewed energy. Stanley stole the ball and broke down the court to shoot a bucket putting Ole School up 20-18. Facilities then took control of the ball, shot and missed. Stanley took the rebound down the court and scored again, 22-18. Facilities was called on a foul and Stanley scored two penalty shots, the score 24-20. The first half ended with Ole School ahead 28 to 22.

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Point guard Antonio Smith, group supply chief for CSSG-3, pushes through the guards and runs down the court.

Play it safe at Kaneohe Klipper

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With summer here and golfers heading to the courses in droves, one must keep in mind the importance of golf course etiquette and safety while spending a day on the links. One of the most important factors for residents here at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, is that there is only one authorized beach access path through the Kaneohe Klipper Course. Pedestrians and golfers alike must pay close attention to the trail that begins at Hole 3. Beachgoers are encouraged to stay on the beaten path and not stray into unauthorized sections of the course. Pedestrians and joggers are not permitted to go traipsing off through the path at any time. "We have had cases here where people have been seriously injured from walking across the golf course and getting hit by flying balls," said Louie Lee, assistant manager at the Kaneohe Klipper. "The beach access is specifically de-

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Leland Lindsey, an instructor at the Klipper golf course, putts home on the green.

MALS-24 mauls VP-9 in diamond battle

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Ready to blow off the steam from a hard day's work, the Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24 Maulers ran onto the Annex field aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Monday night with fun on their minds and revenge in their hearts. The MALS-24 Maulers went neck to neck against Patrol Squadron 9, in base intramural softball, finally defeating them 24-16, and earning back some respect from VP-9. "Last time we played against VP-9, I have to admit, they beat us pretty good,"

said MALS-24 Maulers coach and pitcher Neil Perdue, a division chief for Aviation Life Support System, MALS-24, prior to the first pitch. "But we came out here tonight with no intentions of allowing that to happen twice. We are going to win." In the top of the first, MALS-24 started the game off at full steam, continuously landing base hits and bringing their runners in one by one. Mike Riedel, an engine mechanic with MALS-24, made the most memorable home run in the game by leaving a dent in the far right fields light pole. The hit brought in two runs for the Maulers,

making the score 11 to 0 at the end of the first inning. It was obvious in the bottom of the first, when VP-9 came up to bat, that they were not going to give up the game easily. The second VP-9 player up to bat, Humberto Moreno, an aviation mechanic with VP-9, hit a home run to left field and put VP-9 on the scoreboard with two runs batted in. Directly following that play, Darren Troilo, a flight officer with VP-9, came up to bat and scored a second home run, making the score 11 to 3, MALS-24. The inning ended after VP-9 scored

two more single runs making the score 11 to 5, MALS-24. In the top of the second, Tyler Erhardt, intelligence chief for MAG-24, came up to bat with two outs against the Maulers. He took a chance and swung at a low pitch, hitting yet another homer over the fence and bringing in two more runs. The score was 14-5, MALS-24. The Maulers brought in two more base runs before VP-9 tagged the final out at second, ending the top of the inning 16-5, MALS-24. Patrol Squadron 9 began to catch up in

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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The Klipper Offers Free Golf Clinic

A free beginner’s golf course clinic is being offered at the Klipper Golf Course from 5 - 6:30 p.m. for all active duty military stationed aboard MCB Hawaii.

Leland Lindsay, the Klipper’s teaching golf professional will instruct patrons on swing fundamentals, rules, etiquette and more.

This free golf clinic is open to the first 25 service members who sign up at the Pro Shop or call 254-1745.

MCCS Accepts Resumes For AF Marathon

The Armed Forces Marathon Championship will be held in conjunction with the Marine Corps Marathon, Oct. 27 in Washington D.C.

The All-Marine Team will be compromised of 5 men and 3 women.

Marines interested in being considered should submit a resume with approved command authorization to

the Varsity Sports Coordinator Steve Kalnasy no later than July 20.

Resumes must list dates, places and finish times of all marathons and half marathons run in the past two years. For more information and availability please contact Steve Kalnasy at 254-7590.

O’Club Pool Closed For Renovations

Due to renovation, the Officers Club pool is closed until mid-August.

Once open, members and guests will enjoy a tropical atmosphere complete with exotic floral, fauna and fountains.

For all events, club members and guests should enter the club through the Mongolian Barbecue Pit.

For more information, call 254-7649.

K-Bay Lanes makes Summer Sports Superstars

MCB Hawaii’s K-Bay Lanes invites kids ages 5 - 18 years to participate in Summer Sports Superstars.

In two-week increments, kids will learn the basics in

swimming, bowling and tennis for \$120.

Summer Sports Superstars sessions run Tuesdays through Fridays, July 9 - 19, July 23 - Aug. 2, and Aug. 6.

For more call K-Bay Lanes ar 254-7693.

Sailing Classes Offers Keiki New Horizons

For adventurous keiki eight years and older, the Base Marina is hosting Junior Beginning and Junior Intermediate Sailing lessons now throughout the summer for \$99.

Classes run for two weeks, Monday - Friday, and students may choose from 9 a.m. - noon or from 1 - 4 p.m.

The Base Marina may be reached at 254-7667.

Intramural Sports Holds Football Clinic

The Intramural Sports Program is putting on a Football clinic for the head coaches and assistant coaches from July 8 to July 12 (Monday thru Friday) at the BOQ conference room from 1800 to 2015 each night.

Cal Lee, former Head Coach for St Louis High School, now athletic director for St Louis High, will be conducting the clinic.

He will be covering safety, offensive and defensive techniques and strategies.

Players are invited to attend but they will be seated on a first come first served basis.

For more information, contact Joe Au at 254-7591.

Base All Stars

NAME: Warrant Officer Chuck Dowdle

BILLET: Aviation life support officer in charge

UNIT: Marine Air Logistics Squadron 24

POSITION: Pitcher and first base

TEAM: MALS-24 Maulers

SPORT: Softball

- Dowdle has been playing softball since February 1992.
- He played on the varsity team at the Naval Air Weapons Station in China Lake, Calif., where they won 3rd place in the Southwest Regional Championships.
- During the game against VP-9, Dowdle made 4 forced outs at first.



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“You have to have a good attitude when you come out onto the field and have fun.”

Sports Ticker

2002 Intramural Soccer Standings

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>
1st Radio Bn.	4	0
Headquarters Bn.	3	1
HMH-363	2	2
CPRFP	2	1
3rd Marines.	1	2
CSSG-3	1	2
Camp Smith	0	3

30 and Over Basketball Standings

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>
3rd Marines	4	1
Ole School	4	1
2/3	3	1
Facilities	3	2
Camp Smith	2	3
MALS-24	1	4
1st Radio Bn.	0	5

‘One shot, one kill’

Marine takes gold at Aloha State Games

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He wrapped his fingers tightly around the metallic handgrip; his eyes squinted as he concentrated on the black marker 50 yards back. Sweat began to bead on his forehead as the seconds slowly ticked away. The range coaches words echoed in his mind: relax, control your breathing, find your point of aim and slowly squeeze the trigger.

This was the first stage of fire for Cpl. Daniel Sanderford, a radio technician with 4th Force Reconnaissance Company at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, during the Bulls-eye Pistol Competition at the Aloha State Games, June 22 and 23, at Koko Head Firing Range.

The Aloha State Games, also known as the “Olympics for the common man,” are an Olympic-style, multi-sports festival for Hawaii’s athletes, amateur and professional, of all ages and abilities.

The games feature more than 40 different sporting divisions ranging from common events such as shooting and archery to flag football and kart racing.

“Anything that the Olympics have, the state games have, and then some,” said Sanderford.

He competed individually in the one-handed pistol events, firing a Match-



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Corporal Daniel Sanderford , a radio technician with 4th Force Reconnaissance, looks through the sights of a 9mm semi-automatic pistol, one of the weapons he trains with for his competitions.

Grade .45 caliber and a .22 caliber, winning five gold medals, four silver and three bronze.

“There were no Marine Corps competitions going on and I wanted to fire, so when I heard that these games were open to everyone, I registered to compete on my own time,” he said. “I competed in the games for fun, it’s the Marine Corps competitions that really count.”

Sanderford first began participating in

pistol and rifle competitions in January of this year during the Marine Corps intramural firing competitions, where he took second place.

He continued on to the Division firing competitions and won the first Gold medal out of a possible two, making him the number one pistol shot at the competition and rated in the top 2 percent of the Marine Corps.

The top 10 percent of the Division

medal winners were then chosen to participate in the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Championships with the MCB Hawaii, Marine Shooting team in April, just outside of Camp Lejeune in Stone Bay, NC.

Sanderford won a bronze medal for firing a Match-Grade .45 cal. pistol.

Next, he will compete in the week long inter service rifle competition, Saturday, in Quantico, VA.

“When I compete, I don’t just compete for myself but also for my unit,” he said.

“Of course I want the medals, but my ultimate goal is to be rated a distinguished shooter in the Corps within the next year.”

To become a distinguished shooter in the Marine Corps, shooters must earn at least 30 points in competition.

A gold medal is worth 10 points, silver is worth eight and a bronze is worth six. Sanderford has accumulated 16 points since the intramurals in January.

“I’ve learned millions of new things since I began firing competitively, mostly from other shooters at competitions,” he said. “But there is so much to learn about shooting, that you can never say you know it all.”

Marine, Navy vets dominate pro, college sports

John Gunn
Special to the Hawaii Marine

In College Football

The Marines sometimes garner many of the sports headlines, but the Navy has produced more Heisman Trophy winners. They are:

- Jay Berwanger, B, Chicago, 1935 (who died last week);
- Nile Kinnick, B, Iowa, 1939;
- Bruce Smith, B, Minnesota, 1941;
- Les Horvath, B, Ohio State, 1944 (a 1946 player-assistant coach at Camp Catlin);
- Johnny Lujack, QB, Notre Dame, 1947;
- Joe Bellino, B, Navy, 1960; and
- Roger Staubach, QB, Navy, 1965.

The Marines can claim Angelo Bertelli — Notre Dame, 1943 – who played in only six games, completing 36 passes (10 for TDs), before shipping out with thousands of V-12 trainees to boot camp Nov. 1.

In Athletics

The Sears, Roebuck and Co. Directors’ Cup was developed as a joint effort between the National Assn. of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and USA Today. Final 2001-02 standings have been released, with Georgia placing eighth in Division I.

The Bulldogs’ athletic director is Marine vet Vince Dooley.

Points are awarded based on each institution’s overall collegiate athletics programs. The scoring structure and other information can be found on NACDA’s Web site at www.nacda.com.

In Pro Football

The publication of the Professional Football Research Assn., *The Coffin Corner*, spotlights the Marines who scored the most points as pros.

“Mercer top Marine point-scorer,” says the headline, referring to Mike Mercer’s 594 points as a kicker with the Vikings, Raiders, Chiefs, Bills, Packers and Chargers from 1961-70.

Famed wide receiver-back Elroy “Crazylegs” Hirsch was second with 396 points and legendary back Ernie Nevers scored 301.

Also scoring 200 points were Jim Mutscheller, Pat Harder, Ray Poole, MacArthur Lane, Hugh Gallarneau, Joe Geri and Bob Schnelker.

In Arena Football

The Arena Football League inducted Marine vet Mike Ilitch into its Hall of Fame during halftime of the Founder’s Hall of Fame game, as the Chicago Rush hosted the New York Dragons when the league held its fifth annual Hall of Fame Game at the Allstate Arena on Sunday.

With the Detroit Drive from 1988 - 93, Ilitch was owner of the

most successful team in Arena League history — the Drive, which made a trip to the title game in each of the six years of their existence, capturing four titles in the process.

The Drive had 31 All-Arena selections, three Most Valuable Player Award winners, one Ironman of the Year, one Lineman of the Year and a Kicker of the Year.

The team had a 46-10 record (.821) during the regular season and a 12-2 mark (.857) in the postseason.

Ilitch, of course, also owns hockey’s Detroit Red Wings and baseball’s Detroit Tigers.

Elsewhere, the Montreal Alouettes, coached by Marine vet Don Matthews, opened its Canadian Football League season with a 27-20 victory over British Columbia after posting two pre-season victories.

Wednesday, the Alouettes were to play at Toronto.

Matthews, the winningest coach in the history of the league had to step down last June as Edmonton coach because of illness. A four-time Grey Cup winner, Matthews (Univ. of Idaho) begins his 17th season in the CFL. He’s had three 15-win seasons and led teams to seven division titles. With six Grey Cup game participations, Matthews leads the CFL.

The four-time winner of the Annis Stukus trophy as CFL Coach of the Year has compiled a 173-97-1 regular-season record, and 14-10 in the play-

offs, breaking in as coach with the B.C. Lions from 1983-87.

He also coached the Orlando Thunder (World League) in 1991.

In Golf

Marine veteran Dave Eichelberger qualified for the U.S. Senior Open at Owings Mill, Md. — dozens didn’t.

He shot a 70 Sunday after starting with off-rounds of 74, 75 and 76 for a 295, collecting \$8,613.

Don Pooley won with a 274 in a five-hole playoff.

In College Baseball

Watching, listening to and reading about Notre Dame playing in the College World Series, the name of pitcher J.P. Gagne stood out.

A Chicago Tribune story, for example, was headlined “Gagne changes up, becomes Irish savior.”

Haven’t we heard the name Gagne before?

Yes, he’s the grandson of famed wrestler-promoter Verne Gagne, who also played football at Minnesota and with the El Toro Marines. He’s the son of wrestler Greg Gagne.

From Bloomington, Minn., the 6-0, 200-pound right-hander posted a 9-4 record with a 3.14 ERA as he moved from the No. 3 started to top reliever. He also lettered in 2000 and ’01 as a starter and starred last summer for the Hays (Kansas) Larks in

the Jayhawk League.

In Baseball

Baseball Hall of Famer and Marine veteran Ted Williams’ physical condition is improving, his son said before making his pro baseball debut at Port Charlotte, Fla.

John Henry Williams has been the principal caretaker of his father, who has battled a number of health problems in recent years, including a stroke.

“He’s not sliding. He’s getting better,” John Henry said. “He’s O.K. He’s gone through hell, that’s for sure. It’s just taking a long time.”

John Henry, 33, went 0-for-3 as the designated hitter for the Red Sox against the Rangers in last Wednesday’s rookie-level Gulf Coast League game. He grounded out, hit an in-field pop fly and lined out.

In History

Interested in knowing the names of the hundreds of Marines who played and coached in pro football or who were drafted by pro teams? If so,send an e-mail to gunns@bellsouth.net.

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Marines take 3rd in AF Championship

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NAVAL AIR STATION POINT MUGU, Calif. — The All-Marine Triathlon Team arrived at Pt. Mugu, May 29, to defend their 2001 title. Little did



Air Force Staff Sgt. Dominic Hauser

Above — Robert Webster competes in the 24.8-mile bike course during the 2002 US Armed Forces Triathlon. Below — Webster, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany,Ga., also competed in the 1500-meter swim.



Senior Airman JoAnn S. Makinano

they know, the Army was ready to give them a run for their money.

The Marine team was short a few key members who couldn't make the team this year, but still looked forward to the battle.

"We were short one major, Karen Krajicek, who placed 2nd last year because her husband, who is a reserve lieutenant colonel, was called to active duty and she had stay home and take care of the family," said Micheal Samples, All-Marine team member. "We also lost Staff Sgt. Kerry Butts due to a recent injury."

The course changed this year, with a two-loop swim course and a slightly altered run course. The day before the race, the ocean didn't look too friendly. With a lot of chop and the temperature around 59 degrees, the chances of an easy swim didn't look promising, according to Jeffrey Treiber, All-Marine team captain.

However, any grim predictions didn't pan out. "The morning of the race was great. The ocean was calm, but still cold.

The race kicked off at 9:00 a.m. with a 1500-meter swim.

Air Force's Matt Nuffort led the way on the swim, and with the rest of the field in tow, the day had begun.

Susan Stark, was the first Marine to exit the water, taking third. However, she did have a run of bad luck, as she made a wrong turn on the bike course, ultimately finishing third overall.

The ranking qualifies her for the Le Conseil International du Sport Militaire championships in Estonia, July 17 to the 21.

Early in the day, the Marine team looked good with a small group of four Marines emerging from the ocean together: Doug Marocco, Micheal Samples, James Caley and Robert Webster.

"The water was cold, like last year, but colder," said Samples. "I had a very good swim this year. It felt good coming out with the number



Air Force Staff Sgt. Dominic Hauser

Susan Starks from Colorado Springs, Colo., finishes the 1500-meter swim at the triathlon. Approximately 100 athletes representing Army, Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines compete in swimming, biking, and running during the US Armed Forces Triathlon, held annually at Point Mugu Naval Air Station, Calif.

one guy on our team."

The race ensued to the 24.8-mile bike course, with Marocco and Webster leading the way.

Halfway through, Webster continued the chase with Marocco, Samples and Caley chasing.

Into the bike to run transition, Webster headed out first with Marocco, Samples and Caley again chasing.

Marocco's speed on the run served him well, as he took off, completing the run with a 34:22 10k.

This allowed him an overall third place finish, qualifying him for the CISM games as well.

The Army took four of the top six spots.

Mike Hagan ran the whole field down with a 33:51 10k run to finish in first place for the 6th time.

The Air Force's Matthew Nuffort took second place overall.

Heidi Grimm, also Army, took the top women honors, with Jessica Jones taking the second place slot.

GOLF: Safety always comes first at K-Bay Klipper

From C-1

signed in an area where walkers are highly visible and mostly out of the way of golfer traffic."

Another big problem for golfers at the Klipper is that now, with it being summer and the kids being out of school, a lot of them are using the golf course as a playground, and stand the risk of being injured.

"We want everyone to be able to come out and play

but we want to make sure that the course is being used properly for everyone's benefit," said Lee.

For youngsters who want to use the course, junior golf lessons are offered from the Kaneohe Klipper, where young golfers can learn how to properly use the course and play the game.

One important piece of golf etiquette that is not to be forgotten, is to always yell "FORE," covering the risk of being struck by flying golf ball while on the course.

For more information on etiquette, playing at the Kaneohe Klipper or Junior Golf Lessons, please contact the Bay Klipper Pro Shop at 254 - 3220.

Play right, play well and play safe.

SHOOTER: Navy team goes all out

From C-1

ication and desire the Sailors have to compete. “It’s like any other competitive sport,” Garvey insists. “It’s all about just seeing who is the best shooter out there on that day. None of the other stuff really comes into play.” In the Pacific Division matches, Garvey finished a solid 7th over all, with combined pistol and rifle scores. His greatest strength he says, is definitely with the .45 cal pistol. “It’s strange that I never really even shot with a pistol before, and now it’s my strongest point. This year I became a distinguished shooter with the .45 cal., and I haven’t even come close to that with a rifle.” Even though the Navy hasn’t historically done well in this competition, that hasn’t

stopped Garvey or the rest of the team from getting excited about the upcoming event. “I’m just going to go in and shoot the best I can,” said Garvey. “At the end of the day we’ll know we did our best and be happy with the results. It’s just great to be able to compete at this level.”



Garvey demonstrates the steps needed to maintain his .45 cal. pistol.

SOFTBALL, From C-1

the bottom of the second, ending the inning 17 to 11. In the top of the third, the Maulers lost some steam and only batted one runner in. Recognizing the opportunity, VP-9 continued to catch up, and in the bottom of the third, Troilo hit his second homer of the game and added three more runs to the score, bringing VP-9 to within two, 18 to 16. The Maulers buffed up their defense and made the last two outs consecutively, both by first baseman Chuck Dowdle, the officer in charge of ALSS, MALS-24, ending the third inning 18 to 16. In the top of the fourth, both teams were playing head to head, but the Maulers were unrelenting and continued to make



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Mike Riedel (left), an engine mechanic with MALS-24, makes it to third with no time to spare.

base hits, bringing in another six runs. At the bottom of the fourth, the umpire called expired time, but allowed VP-9 to have one more turn at bat. In a rush play, with one out, Perdue stopped a

grounder and swiped the ball to second baseman Nathan Ostensen, an aircraft electrician with VP-9, causing a forced out. Then Ostensen passed the ball to first making the final out and ending the game 24 to 16, MALS-24.

B-BALL, From C-1

“Ole School is a good team, but we are playing a tremendous amount of defense and blocking and handling the ball well,” said Robert Balatico, a pest controller with base facilities. The second half was controlled by Ole School’s strategic ball handling. Facilities tried to close the gap, but were unable to break through Ole School’s unrelenting game play. Ten minutes into the second half, Stanley shot a lay-up and was knocked to the ground by facilities. A penalty shot was made and the score was raised 36 to 22, Ole School ahead. At the end of the second half with four minutes left, Facilities scored two penalty shots raising the score 53 to 32, Ole school. Ole school took control of the few minutes left in the game, scoring six more points before the buzzer. Antonio Smith, a point



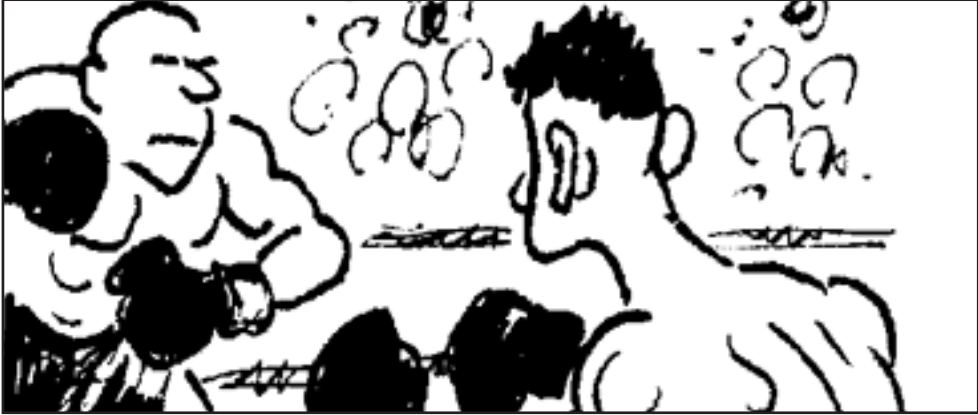
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Players from both teams watch the ball bounce precariously on top of the rim.

guard and supply chief for CSSG-3, scored five of those points by making a lay-up directly followed by a 3-point basket from the sideline. Facilities kept up their fight, and were able to land six more points to

end the game 59 to 38, in favor of Ole School. Facilities had 14 team fouls by the end of the game, and Ole School followed up with 13. Proving that both teams played a hard game, and gave it their all.

Did You Know?



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Welterweights are boxers weighing between 141 and 147 pounds.